

Cap And Gown Taps 12 Outstanding Seniors

"7 Come 11" Provides Sparkling Entertainment For Everyone

By BETTY KILMER

Well, we just back from THE Sophomore Benefit, and, honestly, we're weak. The Class of '46 really turned the tables on us. We saw ourselves as others often see us. "7 Come 11" really showed us just how ridiculous we can be!

We went backstage before the big moment, and the original dialogue was flyin' thick and fast. Just to give you an idea of what it was like, we'll tell you some of the amazing (and amusing) things that we saw and heard. Here we go. Flo Berry looking very chic in a shirt and jeans—with a lovely gardenia corsage! Cutie Bridges, after staring intently at "I.T." Campbell, squealed, "Ooooh! It's Tony! ! ! " Betty Atkins' voice rising above the din and confusion. "Mickey! What's gonna happen in the second and third acts?" Ellen Turnbull looking cool (?), calm (?), and collected (?). Mim Riggs beatin' out her own version of "It's Love, Love, Love".

Just before the lights went out, we came into the auditorium and walked straight into Dossie Klenck whose only comment was, "Please mention the ushers! Don't we look nice?"

Then the auditorium was plunged into absolutely inky blackness. And the show was on. The alarm clock began jangling, and the day at M. W. C. began.

It would be impossible to recall all the hilarity which ensued, but there was several things we must mention . . .

Throughout the entire performance Doris Smith just acted like Doris Smith, and the audience loved it . . . Anne Goodloe looked like one of the seven dwarves in the breakfast line, but we can't say which one! . . . Betty Lou Carrier had a sentimental sander with "You Are The Fiddler. . . . Jane Lee Lang had us rollin' in the aisles when she waddled forth as Dr. "Hey you" Shankle. . . . Eva Larsen asked the riddle of all time, "What Is Love?" . . . Mary Lou McKusick really let us in on the secret (?) that "she wants a man!" And Sue Tillson did a beautiful imitation of Dr. Kirby, and the irony of it all was that she had to watch him turned while she did it! In the second act Mary Jo Mahan did a bang-up job on Mrs. Andrews . . . Betty Lou Carrier sent us again with "Sweater and Pearls" . . . And Pat Porter expressed the sentiments of each and every M. W. C. gal with "Blue Book Blues." During the third act we got a real picture of study hour (?) in any dormitory! And who was Betty Jane Jones grinning at during that sophisticated dance number? (We can't imagine!) The climax of the whole show was the

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DR. GEORGE E. SHANKLE

Professor Receives National Honors

Dr. George E. Shankle, head of the English department and author of two novels, "Old Sisters" and "The Butterfly" which now are in the hands of a prominent literary agent, has been awarded an honorary membership in the International Mark Twain Society. Cyril Clemens, president of the society said, "In recognition of your contribution to contemporary literature, you have been awarded the Honorary Membership of the International Mark Twain Society. Wishing you the continued success that we feel your work deserves, I remain, sincerely yours, Cyril Clemens."

This high honor came to Dr. Shankle after the publication of two widely-used reference books, *State Names, Flags, Seals, Songs, Birds, Flowers, and Other Symbols and American Nicknames*. Current Abbreviations, a third work of this nature is ready to make its appearance as soon as it is released from the presses. Current Abbreviations is the first attempt in the world to put all the abbreviations in the English language under one cover.

George Bernard Shaw, Winston S. Churchill, Booth Tarkington, Irvin S. Cobb, Margaret Mitchell, and H. G. Wells are numbered among the honorary members of the Mark Twain Society. This society, along with its many activities, publishes the Mark Twain Quarterly.

Recently, the publishers of *Who's Who Among North American Authors* have written to Dr. Shankle.

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Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Four

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity on campus initiated four new members Thursday night, Rae Welch, president has announced. The girls, who have been serving as neophytes for a period of several months, are Edwina Parker, Adrienne Herbert, Hilda Parks, and Ellen Bono.

The secret initiation ceremony was held in Mr. Houston's studio in Custis basement. Refreshments were served later in the evening by the old members. The pledges were required to wear peculiar dramatic costumes all day Thursday and were called upon to perform many "house-hold tasks" for the old members during the day.

Members Chosen On Basis Of Scholarship, Service To School, Personality, And Leadership

Twelve seniors, Katherine Tompkins Brumble, Joyce Davis, Mary Ellen Glascock, Ruth Gubler, Henrietta Hoylman, Emmy Lou Kilby, Mary Annette Klinesmith, Phyllis Dunbar Powers, Sally Roller, Martha Scott, Nathalie Tallman, and Harriett Walls were tapped early Thursday morning, March 23, by Bertha MacPhail, Senior class president, and Virginia Morgan, house-president of Westmoreland, to become charter members of the newly-organized Cap and Gown Club.

At 6:30, the entire group assembled in the Westmoreland parlors, dressed in cap and gown, and accompanied by the faculty committee, Miss Mildre Spiesman, Mrs. Estelle Derryberry, and Miss Margaret Swander, proceeded by taxi to the Stratford Hotel. There in the panel dining room they enjoyed an elaborate breakfast. The centerpiece on the long table which occupied the center of the room, was of red carnations for the eleven members and the three faculty representatives. Phyllis D. Powers has been absent from school for several weeks and was unable to be present. However the news was wired to her the same day by the faculty committee.

Results In Campus Red Cross Drive

Westmoreland	119%
Betty Lewis	113%
Cornell	108%
Madison	103%
Virginia	101%
Ball	100%
Willard	100%
Custis	91%
Town Girls	20%

The goal was \$1,800. The money collected so far amounts to \$1,850. There is still time to contribute.

There will not be another issue of *The Bulletin* until the student body returns from the Easter vacation.

Polgar Performs Many Mysteries

The program on Friday, March 24 was the last Lyceum number for the season and featured Dr. Franz J. Polgar in a presentation called "Miracles of the Mind." Dr. Polgar illustrated three types of mental feats, memory, telepathy, and hypnosis.

Dr. Polgar called for assistants from the audience to help him with his first memory trick. Words called by the audience were chalked in sixteen numbered blocks on the blackboard. He then asked the audience to mention a number. "89" was given. In response to words called by the assistants he successfully placed numbers in the squares so as to add them up to

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A Word To The Wise!

The great day's coming and all faculty and students should be ready! We don't know when—'cause that's a secret, but prepare for

FACULTY DAY!

Noted Drama Critic To Speak Here

On Tuesday, March 28, Alpha Phi Sigma is presenting Miss Edith Linderman, drama critic of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Miss Linderman will speak to Alpha Phi Sigma members and their guests.

Mary Washington College is privileged in having another of these fine programs by Alpha Phi Sigma.

The program will be presented in Monroe Auditorium at 5 P. M.

Under Cover Book Corner:

De Woim Literary Guild Finds April First Edition of Klapp Magazine Tops

"Will the meeting of the DeWoim Literary Guild come to order?"

"Order? Well, I'll have a Charlotte Russe . . ."

"Belinda DeWoim! we have a serious review to do."

"Yes Brigita, dear. What is it?"

"The pages of the delicious, delectable KLAPP MAGAZINE are our meat this afternoon."

"That's the kind of thing that I just eat up."

"Being a good book worm you naturally have discriminating taste."

So our two little book worms begin their review of the magazine KLAPP. Ah, there's the Woodbury Ad. The DeWoim sisters seem to like it very much indeed.

"Look Belinda, isn't that Lolly McMenamin?"

"It certainly is. No wonder this page tastes so good. She's lovely, she uses Woodbury. Is she engaged?"

"I think so. At least she has one for the night of April 1. She's making a personal appearance at Mary Washington College."

"I heard that those cut-ups Weiss, Houston, Reichemback, and McDermott do too."

"They are taking a rather barbarous attitude, aren't they?"

"Well, they do get worked up into sort of a lather."

Methinks our DeWoim Literary Guild is doing a literal reader's digest. That last was page number three, and there go pages four and five. Oops Brigita, Belinda seems to have found something exciting.

But you won't find out who she is now. You'll have to wait until Saturday night, April 1, and go over to Monroe auditorium to get

another copy.

"Belinda, do you suppose I will ever be able to wear dresses like these?"

"Really don't you see Madame Durberry about reducing those hips?"

"Why, you embarrass me so often when you get stuck in your own holes."

"And wouldn't it be nice to have hair like these girls have?"

"Of chorus."

"This magazine certainly has got a lot of style and beauty."

And so the DeWoims continue. Page after page of enjoyment. But wait! The two seem to have hit a snag.

Brigita, did I just get a mouthful of sand, or am I only gritting my teeth?"

"Did you look at this page before you took a bite? There really is no need to grit your teeth because we've come to the Desert Song. See? There's Muriel Duncan singing like only she can sing."

"And there's a MAN."

Nuff said. There isn't much more left of the magazine. The DeWoims have just about reached the last page. There is the last page.

"This page looks familiar."

"I certainly have seen that brat before."

"She's got a look in her eye: an 'I want to squash you look.'"

"It's Little Lulu."

With these words the DeWoims have completed the magazine. How was it girls? Would you recommend it for our consumption?"

"We never ate a better edition. It was just good."

That was all we wanted to hear. We want a subscription to KLAPP MAGAZINE and quick!

Scholarship Requirement

For a long time the idea of establishing a group that would fill a definite need on the campus has been growing. It was decided that certain scholastic requirement should be met because a real leader should be above the average in the grades she receives. All the grades of the present senior class members were averaged, and it was found that the class average was 1.6. A "C" average is one point, a "B" average is two points, so that the class, as a whole, has an average of just about half B's and half C's.

To be eligible for charter membership in the honorary it was decided that a point average of 1.8 would be required. This was two points above the class average. Sixty-four seniors met this standard.

The next problem was to select from the sixty-four girls, a group who were outstanding in leadership, personality, and service to the school. A compulsory meeting of the entire senior class was held and the idea was presented. It met the approval of the class and each senior was given a ballot containing the names of those girls whose point average was 1.8 or higher. Each girl voted for the ten girls who she believed were most de-

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ROAD-HOGS?

The time has not come when tire and gas rationing has hit the Fredericksburg motorist so hard that there is not traffic of some sort every hour of the day on Avenue C. Mary Washington girls, in their own "little way," have more or less taken over this city

road by walking in the middle of it when traveling from the dormitories to the post office or to the dining hall. Would it not be just as convenient to stick to the safety of the side-walk which was laid for that express purpose?

It may be inconvenient at times when a great number of students are all trying to use the same walk but it was shown after Chapel last Tuesday that it can be done. One false step in the road could mean a serious traffic accident.

PUT FEAR OUT

By William Allen White (in 1922)

(William Allen White, one of America's fearless journalists, died at his home in Kansas not so long ago. In his memory we are reprinting this article.)

You tell me that law is about freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and alas, their folly with it. But, if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God.

You say that freedom of utterance is not for the time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also: only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion—that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar-coat it with expediency. This State today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence; indeed is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This Nation will prosper, this State will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

ORCHIDS to the Sophomores who "Slaved" over the Sophomore Benefit.

ONIONS to the girls who let dogs into the dining halls, especially at breakfast.

ORCHIDS to those good sports who "submitted" to Polgar's experiments.

ONIONS to the persons who stand several minutes in front of everybody's P. O. boxes.

ORCHIDS to certain professors for taking it on the chin. "We

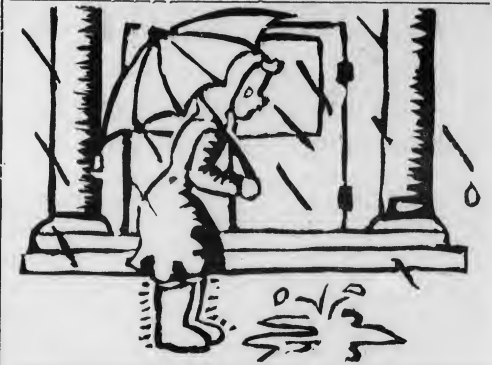
couldn't call it yanity! ONIONS to "C" shoppers who rudely demand service. Does the "uniform" get you?

ORCHIDS to the girls who plan Vespers and Devotionals, they're good.

ONIONS are soon to be planted. ORCHIDS are beautiful, aren't they?

ONIONS to the girls who walk IN the street instead of ACROSS the street.

ORCHIDS to Alpha Phi Sigma.



year, she was president of Student Government Association, member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and a member of the Campus Chest Committee, in addition to her other activities.

EMMY LOU KILBY of Hartford, Connecticut, is a physical education major with a point average of 1.8. Her freshman year, she was on the publicity committee of Y. W. C. A., a reporter for The Bulletin, a member of AA, Terrapin Club, basketball team, hockey team, swimming team, and participated in the Terrapin Acquacade. Her sophomore year, she was secretary of the Terrapin Club, member of the Band, the publicity committee for the Sophomore Benefit, and a member of basketball, hockey, and swimming teams. Her junior year, she was class representative to Student Council, coordinator of Mary Ball air raid setup, publicity committee member for the Junior Benefit, member of the Band, Terrapin, and Hoof Prints Clubs, and an active participant on the basketball, hockey, and swimming teams. Her senior year, she was president of the AA Association, bugler for the Cavalry Troop, member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and German Club, on the basketball and swimming teams, and coordinator of the air raid setup in Westmoreland Hall.

MARY ANNETTE KLINE-SMITH from Jackson Heights, New York, is a psychology major with a point average of 2.9. Her freshman year, she joined Y. W. C. A., Alpha Phi Sigma, Athenaeum, and Mary Washington Players. Her sophomore year, she added Le Cercle Français to her activities and was vice-president of Athenaeum. Her junior year, she continued her past activities and was president of Athenaeum. Her senior year, she has been president of Alpha Phi Sigma, historian of the Senior Class, and a member of AA, in addition to the activities continued from her first three years.

PHYLLIS DUNBAR POWERS from Elmira Heights, New York is a Commerce major with a point average of 2.4. Her freshman year she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. Her junior year she was in charge of the Commercial Contest, an officer in Sigma Tau Chi, and the president of Alpha Phi Sigma. Her senior year she continued her former activities and was secretary of Student Government.

SALLIE ROLLER from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is a commerce major with a point average of 2.5. As a freshman, she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Tau Chi, Y. W. C. A., basketball team, the editor of "Y" Notes, a reporter on B. S. U. Council, and a member of Freshmen Commission. Her sophomore year found her entertainment chairman of Y. W. C. A., a pledge of Pi Omega Pi, and a member of the Transportation and Emergency First Aid

Squads. As a junior, she was vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma, president of the Baptist Student Union, coordinator of Emergency First Aid Squads in Cystis Hall, publicity chairman of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, member of Modern Portias, and a May Day participant. Her senior year, she continued as president of the Baptist Student Union, as publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and with all her former activities. She also served as a member of the Campus Chest Committee.

MARTHA SCOTT from Bridge-town, Virginia is an English major with a point average of 1.8. Her freshman year she was a member of the Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Senior Modern Dance Club, member of the advertising staff on The Bulletin. Her sophomore year she was a feature writer for The Bulletin, member of the German Club, participant in the May Day, and continued her earlier activities. Her junior year she was treasurer of the Senior Modern Dance Club, Feature Editor of The Bulletin, member of the Y. W. C. A., German Club, Le Cercle France, and participant in the May Day. Her senior year she was president of Le Cercle France, president of Alumnae Daughters Club, and continued as Feature Editor of The Bulletin, member of Alpha Phi Sigma, German Club, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association. She will be a member of the May Court.

NATHALIE TALLMAN from Fairhaven, Massachusetts, is a major in art with a point average of 2.7. Her freshman year, she was active in Mary Washington Players, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Y. W. C. A. Her sophomore year, she continued those activities and added the Hoof Prints Club and the Cavalry Troop. Her junior year, she continued her activities and was a Guide Sergeant in the Cavalry Troop and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Her senior year, she continued her activities and was president of the Spanish Club, secretary of the Mary Washington Players, Platoon Sergeant of the Cavalry Troop, and a member of the Camera, Art, and Hoof Prints Clubs.

HARRIETT WALLS from Sudlersville, Maryland has majors in Dramatics and Education, and has a point average of 2.2. Her freshman year she was a member of Mary Washington Players, The Bulletin Staff, Phi Sigma Kappa, Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association. Her sophomore year she added membership in the International Relations Club to her freshman activities. As a junior, she continued membership in all organizations listed above and added Alpha Psi Omega and stage technician to her activities. Her senior year she was president of Mary Washington Players, stage technician, and member of the activities listed previously.

Cap And Gown Initiates Twelve

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serving of charter membership in a senior honorary.

The class then elected a committee of four members who were not on the eligibility list to serve as student members of the committee tallying votes. These students were Bertha McPhail, Virginia Morgan, Jane Slingman, and Nancy Aitchison. The faculty members on the committees were Mrs. Estelle Derryberry, Miss Mildred Spiesman, and Miss Margaret Swander. After the votes were tallied, the twelve girls who received the highest number of votes by their fellow classmates were selected as charter members of Cap and Gown. The organization will be self-perpetuating. The present group will determine the eligibility of members of the junior class, and will arrange for the official selection and notification of the incoming members very early in May.

Purposes and Aims

The primary purpose of the organization will be to recognize outstanding girls and to have a strong group who will be able to serve Mary Washington College in many ways. It is too early for the new group to have their projects determined, but their aim will be to serve the campus in such ways as strengthening faculty and student relationships, giving leadership training, giving awards for scholarship, and furthering friendly relations among all students.

The girls represent the following states: five from Virginia, three from New York, one from Pennsylvania, one from Connecticut, one from Massachusetts, and one from Maryland.

KATHERINE TOMPKINS

BRUMBLE from Richmond, Virginia is a mathematics major with a point average of 1.8. Her freshman year she was a member of the Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Senior Modern Dance Club, and participant in the May Day program. Her sophomore year she repeated her freshman activities. Her junior year she was treasurer of the Senior Modern Dance Club and danced at various social functions on the campus. Her senior year she was president of the Senior Modern Dance Club, treasurer of Senior Commission, Fire Commander of the College, member of the Athletic Association Club, German Club, Terrapin Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Floor Show Committee Chairman for the Senior Benefit, and Dance Committee Chairman for the Y. W. C. A. Benefit.

JOYCE DAVIS from Berryville,

Virginia, is a social science major with a point average of 1.8. Her freshman year, she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, AA, Y. W. C. A., Mary Washington Players, the Freshman Basketball Squad, the Devil-God Hockey Team, and the Choral Club. Her sophomore year, she added the International Relations Club and The Bulletin to her former activities. She was editor of The Bulletin her junior year and was reelected to that position her senior year. Also as a junior, she became a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Her senior year also found her a member of the Campus Chest Committee, a member of the Cavalry Troop, publicity director for "Ladies in Retirement," a member of the cast of "Quality Street," and a member of the Mademoiselle College Board.

MARY ELLEN GLASCOCK

from South Boston, Virginia, is an English major who has a point average of 2.2. Her freshman year she was a member of Cotillion, Y. W. C. A., A. A., and Athenaeum. Her sophomore and junior years she continued in all her freshman year activities and held office as vice-president of Athenaeum and was a member of the May Court. Her senior year she was chairman of the Senior Benefit, vice-president of Cotillion, vice-president of the senior class, senior representative to A. A., a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the May Court.

RUTH GUBLER from Ardsley,

New York is a dietetics major and has a point average of 2.5. Her freshman year she was a member of the Cotillion Club. Her sophomore year she was Sophomore Representative to Student Council. Her junior year she was class president, third degree member of Alpha Phi Sigma, member of the Leaders' Club, Social Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and a participant in the May Day Program. Her senior year she was social chairman of Alpha Phi Sigma, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, a committee member of the Home Economics Club, and committee member of the Cotillion Club.

HENRIETTA HOLYMAN from

Clifton Forge, Virginia, is a science major with a point average of 2.3. Her freshman year, she belonged to Y. W. C. A. and the Outing Club. Her sophomore year, she continued her Y. W. membership and was treasurer of the Outing Club. As a junior, she continued her former activities and was House President of Cornell. Her senior

The Future B. W. O. C.



Ruth Work

Ruth Work, the future house president of Willard Hall, is from Wilmington, Del. She attended Henry C. Conrad High School, where she participated in the activities of the band, orchestra, Glee Club, and National Artist Society. She loves to write letters and now writes to most of the boys in her high school senior class. She is also greatly interested in people, and is a Psychology major. Her minors are history and music, of which she is especially fond.

Ruth is very active as vice-president of the Sophomore Class, Sgt. in Cadet Corps, member of the orchestra, Glee Club, Cotillion, and of the executive board of the Red Cross. She put in a lot of time working on the Sophomore Benefit, we hear.

Ruth's roommate describes her personality as being "very good." She also told us that Ruth was "a little busybody," that she was always doing something, and that she was an extrovert (Psy. student again).

Ruth, who has naturally curly brown hair and dancing brown eyes, says she loves to change furniture around, and has a collection of miniature wild animals at home. She also stated that she has a pair of "hideous new glasses" (the better to see those freshmen with?). Her friendliness and love of people are characteristics for a fine house president, and we are sure the freshmen will love her.

Betty Atkins

Betty Atkins from Rocky Mount, N. C., is the new Freshman Commissioner for 1944-45. Knowing Betty's warm friendliness and pleasant personality, we surely do envy the new freshman.

Betty has many numerous and odd activities. She collects things and when she gets through there isn't much left to collect. She just loves to collect music and records, books of poetry, those odd little glass balls which produce a snow scene when shaken, and cups and saucers. Her roommates easily explain these unique collections—"She is different." And how!

Among Betty's other pet loves are swimming, Russia, yellow, and peanuts. Incidentally, she wants to live on a farm, grow peanuts, and do social work.

It was also volunteered from the sidelines that "her heart belongs to the University of N. C." Last year Betty was secretary of the freshman class and this year she continues as secretary of the sophomore class (the class that produced that rare benefit). Betty's other extra-curricular activities include treasurer of the Spanish Club, member of the Bulletin circulation staff, and almost all religious affairs. Betty is a very conscientious and sincere person and we are sure that she will be a most capable leader. She is looking forward to living with the freshmen next year.

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Studio Static From Station M. W. C.

Programs from the local studio in George Washington Hall are again being aired thrice weekly over the Blue Network outlet here in Fredericksburg, WFVA. For the spring quarter the days are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—the time, 4:45 to 5:00 P. M.

Have you seen a program in action? Would you like to? Visitors are welcome at program time if they arrive five minutes before air-time.

Thursday's program opened a series of educational round tables that will present favorite professors and selected members of their classes on the air. This time it was a discussion of sound effects and their use in radio drama. The students, Betty Lou Carrier, Jean Wilson, and Beverly Morse were quizzed by Mr. Harold Weiss, while the sound effects of rain, wind, surf, fire, and even a knife stabbing

bloodily into a protesting body were performed at the mike by Jean Ewen, a new comer to the class in Radio Broadcasting. (Perhaps the explanation that the latter was performed by jabbing a knife into an ordinary potato will relieve anxious listeners. Even so, Miss Ewen's exuberance almost cost her a finger as she almost missed the potato in rehearsal.) Virginia Morgan was at the controls.

Thursday, there were twelve girls, all prominent members of the newly organized Red Cross Chapter here on the hill. Mr. Weiss interviewed Marjorie Cofer, Anne White, Margaret Moore, Ruth Work, Ellen Barkalow, Jane Slack, and Duane Curtis. Miss Lillie Turman, dean of freshmen, queried Shirley Parkhill, Lucy Johnson, Hazel Jeffries and Gloria Post on the activities of the group. "Angels of Mercy" was appropriately sung by Emily Stoeker accompanied by Irene Taylor.

Friday's program was another rally for the war-fund drive of the American Red Cross. Marjorie Cofer as "emcee" interviewed representatives from the dormitories and faculty. The representatives were Nancy Akers, Ball; Betty Cox, Westland; Kay Holman, Betty Lewis; Dot Miller; Cornell; Ethel Thomas, Virginia; Katherine Knight, Hamlet House; Betsy Shamburger, Madison; Nancy Hite, Willard; Nathalie Kerns, Custis; and Ruth Gubler, who spoke for the faculty.

The girls told how much money had been collected and whether or not the dormitories were one hundred per cent paid as of that date.

Coming Attractions

Next week, a varied program is in store for "MWC on the air listeners." Tuesday, the world premiere of Marion Brooks' play "And A Song Shall Arise" will be performed. Replete with original music and new stars this promises to stir great interest. Thursday, it's a preview of the Y. W. show with Betty Lou Carrier directing. The intriguing title is "Two Bookworms." Friday Dr. Raleigh Drake and some of his students in Psychology will be introduced by Betty Cox as the second of the current educational series of round tables.

YANKEE DOODLING By Walt Munson



B-BUT UNCLE HERMAN—
YOU SAID A SURPRISE
ATTACK FROM THE REAR.
WAS A CLEVER MANUEVER!

CAKES
DOUGHNUTS
Young's Bakery
Caroline Street

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89 in any combination. For the second memory test Dr. Polgar sold war stamps among the spectators. The serial numbers from ten of the bills he collected were written on the blackboard. Given a few to memorize them, he was able to recite any of the numbers either backwards or forwards. The most remarkable part of this memory feat was the fact that during this time he added the ten numbers correctly.

Finds Check

As an illustration of mental telepathy Dr. Polgar had a small object, his check, hidden in the auditorium. He left the room and the check was hidden in Mr. McDermott's right shoe. When he returned he chose a subject who was to lead him mentally to where the check was hidden. After several false starts he located the check in Mr. McDermott's shoe while the audience watched breathlessly.

The last part of the program was an intriguing experiment with hypnosis and the power of suggestion. Dr. Polgar hypnotized a group of subjects and made them perform stunts illustrating how suggestible hypnotized people are. He also proved that actions suggested while they are in a trance will be performed when they have been awakened. For example, at a signal from Dr. Polgar Nancy Cahoun jumped to the microphone and began to urge the purchase of war bonds.

Dr. Polgar's program was an entertaining and unusual Lyceum number.

Professor Receives National Honors

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Shankle and asked him for his biography which will be included in Vol. VIII of the 1944 edition. Who's Who Among North American Authors is the standard reference book on authors, used in public libraries, universities, colleges, high schools, and educational institutions all over the world.

The publishers wrote, "We are desirous that Vol. VIII should contain your biographical sketch, and are enclosing a questionnaire for such purpose. Among the thousands of authors and writers of the United States, Canada, and the territorial possessions of America, who appear in this book are Sinclair Lewis, William Allen White, Mary Roberts Rinehart, and Pearl S. Buck."

Dr. Shankle also holds membership in the Eugene Fields Honorary Society which has its headquarters in Saint Louis, Mo. and in the National Geographic Society, of Washington, D. C.

HI FROSH!



Ragadrop Recites

by berry brail . . .

And so the truth be known . . . and so just call me Mud from now on . . . Yup, I'm the dim-bulb that has been writing these weekly articles about everything and everyone in the Class of '47—Oh, Oh!!!—Already I can feel those bats hitting me on the head—But to get away from bats (and won't I have to let's get on the ball and see what the story is:

Did 'ja know: that Anne Everett certainly did "check that one article one time" in the Boy Scout department . . . that "Shirts" Stewart is putting the show on the road for Jacksonville, Fla. to see her Buddy . . . that Peggy Sue Emery's face is red-hot only because she stayed on the sun deck too long . . . that Anna Brauer is back with us after her eventful trip home . . . that Marilyn Uhlig has accepted to speak for the Freshman Class in the speaking contest on April 26 . . . that Louise Deputy talks in her sleep . . . that Claire Douillon is headed for West Virginia for Easter vacation . . . that Emily Ribet looks like a professional the way she slides into home plate . . . that B. T. S. Anne Acton caused more than a mild sensation on first floor Willard one morning at 4:00 when she Woke Up Screaming . . . that Su Hoggard is an experienced Maid of Honor now . . . that about 1/2 the Freshman Class seems to be going to Annapolis these days . . . that Jackie Smith has turned into a L. T. O. since her latest visit to Washington . . . that Curt and

"7 Come 11" Provides Sparkling Entertainment For All

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"date scene." (Those two "lieutenants", Ginny Oquist and Tony Campbell, caused mild pandemonium to break loose on the third floor of Virginia Hall the night of dress rehearsal.)

The Sophomores really had us all cheering for them after "7 Come 11." Then entire show—songs, scenery, and script—was completely original. We're really sorry for you gals who didn't see "7 Come 11," 'cause it was the most delightful entertainment that has been shown at Mary Washington since . . . well, before that!

P. S.: This was not written by a sophomore!!!

Convo Notes COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Greeks To Get In Groove With Convo By The Athenaeum

There's a wild rumor flying around the campus that the Latins are on the loose, the Greeks are in the groove, and amid the background of a strictly classical setting, the heat is really being turned for the presentation of "Olympian Opening" by the Athenaeum in the coming Convocation, Wednesday, March 29th.

"Olympian Opening," an amusing series of sketches of life in sunny Rome and Athens when Mark Antony, Caesar, and Helen of Troy were the "pin-ups" was written by Lewis Timberlake.

Participants in the sketches include members of the faculty and the student body. Speaking of "pin-ups," no one wants to miss the most handsome Mark Antony that ever hit M. W. C. Save your cut for some other time.

TWAS GOOD

Colored Slides Of Campus Featured

On Wednesday night at Convocation Alpha Tau Phi presented a program of slides.

The program was introduced by Caroline Watts and Betsey Taswell who leaded through an old days in college. At this point scenes were flashed upon the screen.

All in gorgeous color, the slides reflected our life here at Mary Washington College. They depicted scenes of the campus, of the dormitories, of several of the Players' productions, and even of the Spanish Operetta.

The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the Victory Chorus.

Addie might come down to see B. L. A. . . . that Dottie Mixon received a letter from Joe Bonifer . . . that Meta Overman and Ethel Faulks went all the way up to West Point for a gay time . . . that Sally Philmore believes in the old adage of "safety in numbers" . . . that Sally Crowell received an unexpected visit from Sparky . . . and that Mickey Sadler will be off for New York soon . . .

Mysteries of the week: How far is Wisconsin from Virginia (Martha Bellamy would like to know?) . . . why does Betty Lawton go home every weekend? . . . How does Joyce Sprinkle keep up such a steady pace? . . . Has Eleanor Doxer heard from Lefty? . . . When will Louise and Anne go to Washington again? . . . Has everyone contributed to the Red Cross? . . . Will Cricky let us in on her secret? . . . Will April 6th hurry up and get here? . . . How long does an acute case of sunburn last?

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By SANDY and INKY

"Spring has sprung??
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We wonder how them horses is??"

This year April 1, brings more than April Fool's Day, it brings to an end the hunting season with the Hunter Trials to be held at Snowden Farm. Those participating will be all who have ridden with the Oak Hill Hunt Club. The college jocks will be: Gloria Bien, Allison Bowen, Jean Depre, Joan Feaster, Susan Fuss, Mary Harwood, Martha Holloway, Margaret Hudson, Ellen Trimble, Marjorie Hudson, Ruth Hurley, Marilyn Miles, Jeanne Sauerwein.

These jocks have been eagerly schooling and talking up the big event for quite awhile. The highlights of the show are classes II and VI. Class II is: Hunter Hack, for students of M. W. C. who have hunted with the "Oak Hill Hunt" to be shown at a walk, trot, canter and gallop, and to jump four jumps not over 3 feet in height. They will be judged on the way of going for a pleasant ride. Class VI is Open Jumping. Jumps will start at 3 feet and go up. **PERFORMANCE ONLY TO COUNT.** The prizes to be offered are \$5 for first place and ribbons for second and third places. Come on out girls to Snowden Farm at 1:30 Saturday and cheer for your favorite jock.

Cavalry Promotes Ten:
Captain Martha Holloway announced the following promotions in the Cavalry Troop last Friday, March 17, to be effective immediately:

Promoted to the rank of Top Sergeant: Betty Cox.
Promoted to the rank of Platoon Sergeant: Jean Krout.
Promoted to the rank of Sergeant Guide: Monika Dahl.
Promoted to the rank of Sergeant: Katherine Fastabend and Mary Harwood.
Promoted to the rank of Corporal: Hunter Hankins and Muriel MacLeay.
Promoted to the rank of Private First Class: Helen Rearden, Anne Everett, and Betty Walsh.
Between The Saddle And The Bridle:

Dan was the topic of discussion during a rainy day lecture. One jock—not a beginner—came out with, "Oh Dan's been shaved." Won't we ever learn to say clipped? Also during a rainy day lecture faithful Joe was brought out and tacked with the rainy day side saddle. Certain coy remarks were heard. Such as, "Why I thought it went on the side of the horse." "Where's the other stirrup?" "Do we use these all the time?" After a fast and thrilling ride Tuesday afternoon, Mildred Carpenter came out with, "And to think we used to imagine we were really riding when we were beginners."

While talking about the parts

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Kilby Announces A. A. Meeting Tues.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association on Tuesday, March 28 immediately after dinner in Monroe Auditorium. At this time the 1944-45 officers of the A. A. will be installed. They are: president, Ruth Hurley; vice-president, Sally Heritage; secretary, Anne Williamson; treasurer, Jackie Van Gaasbeek; librarian, Anna Fortman.

Also at that time further nominations will be taken for 1944-45 Council officers.

The members of the A. A. Council include representatives from each class, chairmen of all sports and activities included in the A. A. publicity, social and cabin chairmen, and the Executive Officers of the Association.

All members are urged to attend this brief but important meeting.

Liberal Arts Council Discusses Future Plans

A small group of representative girls met Wednesday, March 22 at 7:00 p. m. at the invitation of Dr. Rollin Tanner, in the Student Activity in Virginia Hall to discuss plans for fostering the liberal arts at the college. Dr. Tanner had been designated as the chairman of such a group by Dr. Combs. A similar meeting was held for the faculty group the following evening, March 23 at Dr. Tanner's home.

Ways to expand the already-existent program of liberal arts were suggested and debated upon. The general opinion was that the change would have to come about gradually and not be of a whirlwind nature.

Arrangements are being made to have a joint meeting of the student committee and the faculty group in the near future so that it will be possible to have a complete change of ideas.

The students who asked to participate in the conference are:

Elizabeth Adair, Mary Jane Bean, Ava Clark, Joyce Davis, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Cabel Garretson, Patricia Griffin, Ruth Gubler, Patricia Henry, Virginia B. Kemp.

Roberta Kingston, Mary Annette Klinesmith, Virginia Morgan, Frances Purdy, Dorothy Salmon, Ruth Samuel, Emily Stoecker, Diana Mary Tansill, and Susan Tillson.

A Late Election Result

Mary Powell, a resident of Fredericksburg, has been elected by the Town Girls to represent them on Student Council for the session, 1944-45.

of the horse, one jock pointed to her forehead and said, "Is this where the bangs are?"

Another jock who was being given a leg-up for the first time paused momentarily in mid-air to inquire, "What do I do with this other leg?"

When at home several weeks ago, jock was stranded with a flat tire. She phoned home and said, "The near hind is flat." Then there came a puzzled, "What?" This really proves that horsey talk prevails.

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Terrapins To Offer Colorful Water Show Friday, March 31 At Pool

'Bullet' Interviews New A. A. Officers

Sally Heritage

The A. A. vice-president for 1944-45 is really progressive. Last year freshman class representative to A. A., secretary to A. A. this year, vice-president next year! More power to you, Sally.

She loves athletics, of course, but will be so busy keeping points for all those point-winning A. A. members that she won't have much time for sports. Her favorite sport positive is The Modern Dance, though, of which she does enough to leave her practically dead (tired) at the end of the day. Maybe that's what makes her talk in her sleep!

Or could it be Elmer? You know, the one in her thoughts when she's singing "Elmer's Tune." And she's always doing that!! Just go to Virginia 205 and see the lovely Valentine from Elmer. Incidentally, folks, Sally's ambition, on heresy, is to marry. Well, don't we all! Sally's a bookworm—don't be shocked—not books of Balzac or Flaubert—rather current novels like "So Little Time." We wonder, though, where on earth she does get the time?

Ann Williamson

Ann, an up-and-coming sophomore will keep the notes for A. A. in "44-45." This experienced—get that!—commerce major will do it very efficiently too. Oh yes, she enjoys sports also, especially tennis and basketball. Another of her favorite activities is eating—even in-between meals, mind you! But she maintains she'd starve if she didn't go to breakfast. She doesn't like candy—much? But her favorite breakfast food is doughnuts and snitching them is her hobby. We hear she's leading twelve men on the proverbial string but that Mickey is leading, as far as she's concerned. We wonder!

Her roommates—and they should know—say she's lazy; hard to get up in the morning. She'll have to hustle next year!

Anna Fortmann

"Forty" (known as Anna Fortmann of Oil City, Pa. to the registrar) is a brown-haired physical education major. She was elected librarian of A. A.

A sophomore, this jeune fille is also a member of the Y. W., the Mary Washington Players, the Bulletin staff, and is the treasurer of the Red Cross Unit. In the summer vacation, she serves as a counsellor at a Girl Scout camp

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"near home."

"Forty" likes tall, red-headed men, food and more food, and jallopies. "Mechanically-minded," put in her roommates. Her hobby is making dolls, and if she made the ones in her room we say, well—mighty cute!

"Do you have a pet peeve?" inquires your reporter.

"Yes, roommates," shoots back "Forty." Could that have anything to do with her roomies putting their three-cents worth into the interview? Oh should we say inquisition?

"Forty" is planning to take some work in physio-therapy, and "I'm gonna fly an airplane some day, too," says she.

And, by the way! She has a brother, twenty-one. Cute, too, we understand. The line forms to the right, but don't get too interested, girls. He's attached.

Jackie Van Gaasbeek

Jackie Van Gaasbeek, newly-elected treasurer of A. A., hails from up Massachusetts way—Chicopee Falls, to be exact. She's a physical education major, and is a member of A. A. and Y. W.

Aside from Phys. Ed., Jackie is especially interested in psychology. She's anxious to become a social worker, following in her sister's footsteps, she says.

Her favorite sport is hockey and she's simply crazy about modern dance. She's also mildly (?) interested in a certain Bob Young who's "at Camp Butler, N. C., right now."

This girl, of whom her roommates say, "She's cheerful in the mornings," tells us that her high school career was pretty quiet, "but we did almost tear the roof off once or twice."

Her pet peeve is having to remain in class after the bell rings. Can't say as we blame her.

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Saturday, April 1
"HIT A SAILOR"
with Donald Woods - Elyse Knox - Eddie Quillan
Also News - Oddity - Featurette

Sunday - Monday, April 2-3
Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne
in
"WHAT A WOMAN"

Continuous from 3 P. M.

Tuesday, April 4
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

The Aquacade, the big water-show presented every spring by the Terrapin Club will be ready for the public eye, Friday, March 31 in the indoor pool. There will be two shows, the first one starting at 7:15 p. m. and the second one at 8:45. Billy Rose never dreamed of the stunts that the Terrapins, headed by their president, Ellen Trimble, are working on for the big splash. Rumor has it that Harold Weiss will do the "emcee" honors.

The Aquacade will follow the theme of a water circus and will have three big acts. The first or **THE MIDWAY** will be complete with the Merry-Go-Round, the

News Flash!!

A telegram has been received by the Terrapin Club informing them that they have won first place in the Southern Regionals of the National Telegraphics Swimming Meet for 1943-44. Individual results will be posted soon.

Ferris Wheel, the Octopus, and the Roller Coaster.

The **JUVENILE SIDE-SHOW** will follow with the attractions being the South Sea Island Chorus, the Aquarium, and the Three Little Fishes.

The main attraction or **THE MAIN TENT** will be complete with all the acts one expects to find at a regular circus. Aerialists, Acrobats, and Clowns will be in abundance. The Water Ballet, Exhibition by members of the club, and the Victory Formation will present the swimming skills of the water-minded students of M. W. C.

The Aquacade, which promises to be the most elaborate one that has ever been presented here at the college, has no admission charge and all students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend.

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